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LEAVENWORTH, K. T. MAY 18, 1855.

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References-His Excellency L. W. Powell. Col. C. C. Rogers, U. S. Att'y., Lexington, Kd, Chancellor Pirtle, Louisville, Ky., J. S. Cheno-weth & Co. Cin., Ohio, E. M. Ryland & Co., St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 3, 1854.

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Orders also, from all parties having Furniture to buy for themselves or others, are specially solicited, with the assurance of our best endeavors to merit a continuance of the liberal confidence and patronage we have so long received.

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For invalid pensions, under various acts, five hundred and fourteen thousand six hundred dollars.

For pensions to widows and orphans, under act of the fourth of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, and twentyfirst of July, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, seventy-eight thousand one hundred and fifty dollars.

For pension under special acts of Congress nine thousand seven hundred and fifty dol-

For pensions to widows, under acts of the seventeenth of June, one thousand eight Approved February 28, 1855. hundred and forty-four, second of February and twenty-ninth July, one thousand eight

For pension and half-pay to widows and orphans, under act of the third of February, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three,

V trusted to his charge, in the way of his profession, and will attend to the procuring of Land warrants to which soldiers are entitled uning the thirtieth of June, nighteen hundred and fifty-four, propriated out of any moneys in the treasuring the thirtieth of June, nighteen hundred. to supply efficiencies for the fiscal year end-ing the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred pended under the direction of the Secreand fifty-four, applicable to the payment of pensions of invalids who were wounded on and the erection and completion of such board of private armed vessels during the last war with Great Britain, not required under the provisions thereof, may be applied minus of the Mexican Gulf railway, in the balustrade, to the footman. to the same purpose for the year ending the thirthrieth of June, eighteen hundred and Approved February

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the widows of the officers, non-commissioned officers, marines or mariners who served in the navy of the United States during the revolutionary war, and who were married since the first day of Jancary, eighteen hundred, shall be entitled to per same manner and to the same extent as the widows of the officers and soldiers of the army of the revolution, under the second section of the act of February third, eighteen

hundred and fifty-three. Approved February 28, 1855.

[Public 47.] AN ACT to promote the efficiency of the navy.

HAS permanently located at Leavenworth ashore and affoat, and whenever said board ted States, and approved by him on the attend all Courts in the Judicial District in which Leavenworth is situated. [Sept 15.]

all officers who shall be found by the said laws of the State of Texas. board incapable of performing the duties of board incapable of performing the duties of SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That their respective offices, ranks, or grades, in all cases where the State of Texas may shall, if such finding be approved by the President, be dropped from the rolls or placed in this act, the said secretary shall refund We take pleasure in saying to our friends and the public in general, that our stock of Fine, Medium, and Common Furniture was aver more complete and deserving the attention be entitled the reserved list; and those so the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the said secretary shall refund to the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the proper officer of said State, the amount actually so paid by the State upon the said State upon be entitled the reserved list; and those so the presentation at the Treasury Depart-placed on the reserved list shall receive the ment of the evidences of said debt, on leave of absence pay or the furlough pay to which they may be entitled when so placed according to the report of the board and payment: Provided, The sum shallnot exceed the proportion which would have been approval of the President, and shall be in- allowed to the creditor or creditors, if such variety and styles, with the cheapest and most substantial.

Dealers, as well as all other purchasers, are invited to call and look through our Mammoth invited to call and look through our Mammoth created in the active service list by placing officers on the reserved list, shall be filled section is less than the properties which by regular promotion in the order of rank or seniority. And officers who may be promoted to fill the vacancies created by the reserve list shall, while unemployed, receive only the "leave of absence" or "waiting orders" pay to which they would have been entitled if such promotion had not been made; but when employed at sea. not been made; but when employed at sea, and where any original certificates or other or on other duty, they shall receive, in addition to such "leave of absence" or to the authority of the State of Texas, and

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

[Pablic 46.]

AN ACT making appropriations for the payment of invalid and other pensions of the United States for the year ending the intrict of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of the year ending the intrict of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of the year ending the intrict of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of the U

entitled to promotion—consequent upon naval service-nor in any manner to partment. abridge or impair the right of the Secreabridge or impair the right of the Secre-tary of the Navy to place any officers the sum of seven millions seven hundred upon furlough.

that all laws or clauses of laws, so far as provisions of this act. they conflict with the provisions of this act.

in Lonisiana. four hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That sum of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby ap-

Approved February 28, 1855.

[Public 49.7

AN ACT to provide for the payment of such creditors of the late republic o teen hundred and fifty. Be it enacted by the Senate and House

of representatives of the United States of this morning." America in Congress assembled. That in lieu of the sum of five millions of dollars payable to the State of Texas in five per. cent. stock of the United States, by the act entitled "An act proposing to the State of Texas the establishment of her northern and western boundaries, the relinquishment by the said State of all territory claimed by her exterior to said boundaries. Be it it enacred by the Senate and House and of all her claims upon the United of Representatives of the United States of States, and to establish a territorial gov-America in Congress assembled, That as ernment for New Mexico," passed Septemsoon as practicable after the passage of this ber ninth, eighteen hundred and fifty, the act, the President of the United States shall issuing of which stock was restricted by cause a board of naval officers to be assem- the first proviso, to the fifth proposition conbled, to consist of five captains, five com- tained in the first section of said act, the manders, and five lietenants, which board. Secretary of the Treasury be. and he is under such regulations as the Secretary of hereby, authorised and directed to pay to the Navy may prescribe, shall make a care- the creditors of the late republic of Texas. ful examination into the efficiency of the who hold such bonds, or other evidences of officers of the grades hereafter mentioned, debt for which the revenues of that Repuband shall report to the Secretary of the Na-vy the names and rank of all officers of the said grades who, in the judgement of said

September the ninth, eighteen hundred and board, shall be incapable of performing fifty, by the report of the late Secretary of the promptly and efficiently all their duty both the Treasury, to the President of the Uniblame on the part of the officer to justify it, they shall recommend that his name be stricken altogether from the rolls. Vacanent dred and filty-one, or which come within the provision of said act, according to the opinion of the Texas compact of the present Attorney General of the United States cies occurring in said board shall be filled addressed to the Secretary of the Treasuby the Secretary of the Navy, who shall pre- ry, under date of September twenty-sixth serve the number and grades of its officers, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, the sum as aforesaid: Provided, That no officers of seven millions seven hundred and fifty upon said board shall examine into, or report thousand dollars, to be apportioned among upon, efficiency of officers of a grade above the said holders pro rata: Provided, That the interest on the debt embraced in this SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That act, sdall be determined by the existing

section is less than the proportion which would have been allowed under this act to

or on other duty, they shall receive, in addition to such "leave of absence" or "waiting orders" or "leave of absence" pay and the lowest sea-service pay of the grade to which they may be so promoted:

| The free soilers or other any original certificates or other any longer. People who work for me to the authority of the State of Texas, and must be punctual."

| When the footman went back into the state, under the state, under the state, under the state of Texas, such new certificates shall kitchen, and rehearsed the measage with grade to which they may be so promoted:

| The free soilers in the day, "that I don't want her services any longer. People who work for me to the authority of the State of Texas, and where any original certificates or other any longer. People who work for me to the authority of the State, under the Provided. That this scrutiny and reserva- amount of the claim.

grades, or of the naval service, as now allowed by law.

Szc. 3. And be it further enacted, That nothing in this act contained shall be construed to restrict, apply to, or impair the regular promotion of officers in the service list of the navy who may be at any time cate, or evidence of debt, which shall not, thirty days before the time limited by said that they lived long, however, to consume

and fifty thousand dollars be, and the same SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That is hereby, appropriated out of any moneys nothing in this act shall be so construed as in the treasury not otherwise appropriated,

provisions of this act.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That this act shall not take effect until it shall

tance, that morning, how inexpressibly she had been horrified by the sight.

"It's dreadful to think how many poor be assented to by an ect of the Legislature of the State of Texas and a copy of the act of said State duly authenticated, deposhundred and forty-eight three hundred and thirty-eight thousand dollars.

AN ACT making an an appropriation for military defences at Proctor's Landing, ington, nor until the Legislature of the State of Texas shall pass an act withdraw-Be it enacted by the Senate ane House ing and abandoning all claims and de-of Representatives of the United States of mands against the United States, growing heard of her yet."

Mrs. Smith's Charity.

BY ELLEN ASHTON.

"Isn't that seamstress come yet ?" Mrs. Smith, as she spoke, leaned over the balustrade, calling down the staircase

"No mum. "I declare," muttered the the lady; but quite loud enough for the servant to hear, "that lazy thing ought to be turned off.—
It's eight o'clock already. A pretty day's Texas as are comprehended in the act of Congress of September nine, eighteen hundred and act of September nine, eighteen hundred and september nine, eighteen hundred and september nine, eighteen hundred and september nine act of September nine, eighteen hundred and september nine act of September nine, eighteen hundred and september nine act of Septe er key, "be sure you tell the coachman to By the silent flow of the rippling run, lecting, with Mrs. Huntley for the poor,

> She left the staircase as she spoke, and passed to her chamber, where she expected to spend the next two hours in dress-

ing to go out. It was a cold, wet morning in March. While this scene was transacting in the elegant mansion, a thinly clad, delicate looking girl, was feebly struggling against the the rain on her way to Mrs. Smith's. She had been awake for half the night, tending her sick sister, who lay dying of consumption, in the comfortless and fireless room which they occupied together, up three pair of stairs, in a narrow, ill-ventillated alley. For breakfast she had eaten nothing but a dry crust, and drank nothing but a cup of cold water. And now with a faded summer shawl, a pair of thin, worn shoes, and an umbrella that only half protected her, she was braving the inclement When the bell tolled the hour for returning, weather in order to do Mrs. Smith's plain sewing at a dollar and a quarter a And the "sanctum" light dimly burning.

The bell rang, and the rich lady throwthe head of the staircase.

"Ah! that's you at last Miss Jones, is it?" she said sharply. "A full hour behind time. Recollect, Miss, what I told you. I shall keep my word, and take off Description of Southern Kansas. a shilling for every day you are so late.— Go at once into the back room, where everything's waiting for you."

Too heart-broken to remonstrate, the girl did as she was directed, and took her place in an apartment, which, as it was to dians represented that they had but lately be occupied "only by the seamstress," as Mrs. Smith said, was, from motives of economy, never more than half heated.— Here, the girl sewed, in her damp clothes and wet feet, all day, there not being warmth enough at the flue to dry either: and at night went home through the storm to her sick sister, and the cold, unfurnished room they occupied.

All that morning, Mrs. Smith, protected from the rain by her comfortable carriage, drove about estensibly to collect for each side. The crops are raised there are the poor, but really to indulge in gossip, abundant. At Brent's Fort there is but lit-and gratify her vanity by being called be-nevolent. While exhibiting her splendid tablets, on which to write the names of donors, and expatiating sentimentally on the a broad sandbed over which a few threads sufferings of the indigent, she took good of water glides along occasionally expandcare to soy nothing of the needlewoman she had left working at a starvation price, in a cold unhealthy room.

The next day the seamstress did not come at all. Mrs. Smith was highly innant, especially as a piece of work, which he had particularly wished to be finished, was incomplete.

"You may tell Miss Jones, if she comes again to-morrow," she said, angrily, in the day, "that I don't want her ser

general outcry among the servants.

thirty days before the time limited by said that they lived long, however, to consume deaths, dismissals, or resignations, in the notice, be presented at the Treasury Deher hard earnings. The violent inflamanaval service—nor in any manner to partment. her sister speedily followed her.

One day, while Mrs. Smith was making calls, her luxurious carriage passed a pauper funeral. The sight of the coarse pine coffin made the rich lady shudder, as she to increase the number of officers, and for the purpose of carrying into effect the rolled by; and she told to all her acquain-

people there are," she said "and in spite, too, of all we are doing for them. There must be a great deal of improvidence and laziness to cause it. Only to think, I had a seamstress a week or two ago, who, because I reprimanded her for coming late heard of her yet."
At the Judgment Day, proud lady, you

will hear of her.

Vain, indeed, is the charity that gives publicly to the poor "of our abundance," if we negfect the greater charity of sympathy with the indigent and suffering whem we actually know.—Paterson's Magazine.

> The Printer's Burial. BY "LOWER CASE."

Not a song was heard, not a "devil's" shout As his "form" to the graveyard we carried; Not a "foreman" was there to sigh devout O'er the grave where our printer was buried.

A walnut coffin confined his breast, Nor in sheet or shroud we bound him, But he lay like one o' the craft taking his rest With his "blankets" thrown around him.

Long and loud were the prayer we said, And we spoke many a word of sorrow, Whilst we steadily gazed on the face of the dead And tho't who'd have his "case" on the morrow. We thought as we hallowed his earthly "bed"

And o'er his grave shed many a bitter tear. How many " 'solumns' of 'matter' he used to . "lead."" And "stick up" the "bugois" and "brevier."

Sadly we'll talk of our jour that is gone, And o'er his cold ashes bewail him; But little he'll wreck, if they'll let him sleep In a grave where a printer has laid him.

And now our work was well nigh done And we saw in the distance the sitting sun,

Slowly and sadly we laid him down ing on a splendid dressing-gown, went to From the "stand" where we worked, old and hoary, We "set" not a "line" we raised not a "ston But left him slumbering in glory.

The southern part of Kansas lies in the upper valley of the Arkansas river. This stream has been so named, since its discovery by the French, from the Arkansas tribe, whom they found near its mouth. These inseparated from the Kansas Indians on the Kansas river. The lower part of the valley of the Arkansas is, as well known, a rich and fertile country. That part of its valley, however, which lies in Kansas is not well wooded and, though fertile farms have been established in the immediate vicinity of the river, it does not appear to be, in general, a promising agricultural region. In the neighborhood of the Pueblo tall woods line the river with green meadows on ing into wide shallows. In autumn, the water sometimes sinks into sand and disappears altogether. At "Big Timbers," about thirty-five miles below Fort Brent, the river widens and the banks on each side fall toward its gentlesloper. The "timber" is a tl.in scatered growth of large cotton woods not more than three quarters of a mile wide, and three or four miles long.

"The hed of the river," says Col Emory "is seldom more than one hunddred and fifgood nutritious grass. Beyond this

clay overlaying a soft stratum of sandstone which in turn overlays a blue shale, and sometimes the richest description of marl.

Higher up the river we find the same formation, but in addition argilaceous limestone contains ammonites and other impressions of shells in great-variety, and in more than one instance distinct impressions of oyster shells. The dip in both cases about six degrees, a little north of east.

The soil of the plains is a granitic sand, intermixed with exuviæ of animals and vegetable matter, supporting a scanty vegitation. The eye wanders in vain over these wastes in search of trees. Not one is to be seen. The principal growth is the buffalo grass, cacti in endless variety, and very rarely the Ipomea leptophilla, called by the hunters man-root, from the similarity of its root in size and hape to the body of man. It esculent, and serves to sustain human life in some of the many vicissitudes of hunger and privation to which men who roam the prairies as an occupation are subjected.

The narrow strip which I have described as the bottom land of the Arkansas, varying from half a mile to two or three miles wide, contains a luxuriant growth of grasses, which, by the judicious selection and distri-bution of the camps, sustained all the ani-mals of the army of the west, whilst on the river. The only tree of any magnitude found along its course is the cotton wood, (Populus Candensis,) and it frequently happens that not one of these is seen in a whole day's journey, on the buffalo dung and the wild sage constitute the only fuel to be pro-

The droughts described render the Arcommunication. It is said, however, that steamboat can ascend at full water within twenty-four miles of the Great Bend,-the point where the river gains it greatest latitude. - Kansas Nebraska.

LANGUAGE OF LAWYERS .- If a man. according to law, would give another an orange, instead of saying, "I give that or-ange," which one would think would be what is called in legal phraseology, "an absolute conveyance of all right and title therein," the phrase would on thus :--"I give you all and singular my estate and in-terest, right. title and claim, and advantage of and in that orange, with all its rind. skin, juice, pulp and pips, and all right and advantage therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck, or otherwise eat the same, or give the same away, as fully and effectually as I, the said A. B., am now entitled to bite, cut, suck, or otherwise eat the same orang or give the same away, with or without its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pips, any-thing heretofore or hereafter, or in any other deed or deeds, instrument or instruments of what nature or kind soever, to the contrary in anywise notwithstanding," with much to the same effect.

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES .-Trust not to uncertain riches, but prepare yourself for emergency in life. Learn to work, and not be dependent upon servants to make your bread-sweep your floors and darn your own stockings. Above all things do not esteem too lightly those honorable young men who sustain themselves and aged parents by the hard work of their own hands, while you care for and receive into your own company those lazy popinjays, who never lift a finger to help themselves, so long as they can keep body and soul together, and get sufficient to live in fashion. If you are wise, you will look at this subject as we do, and when you are old enough to become wives, you will prefer the honest mechanic, with not a cent to commence life, to the fashionable loafer, with a capital of ten thousand dol-lars. Whenever we kear remarked, " such a young lady has married a fortune." we always tremble at her prosperity. Riches left to children by wealthy parents, often becomes a curse rather than a blessing.— Young women, remember this, and instead of sounding the purse of your lovers, and examining the cut of their coat, look into their habits and their hearts. Mark if they have trades and can depend upon themselves; see if they have that which will lead them to look above a butterfly existence. Talk not of the beautiful white skin and the soft delicate hand-the splendid form and fine appearance. Let not those foolish considerations occupy your

A letter from Boston to Cincinnati Gaz., a quasi know nothing paper, edited by a